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### Placing Immigrants Properly.

is to-day as the fact that three-fourths not be so apparent, of all the immigrants that reach the United States are landed there. Always worry about as to the relative moral the tendency of the newcomers from for- condition of Washington. There is no the tendency of the newcomers from for-eign lands is to settle where they alight, and so has grown up in the city of New ministrative difficulties at all compar- York Republican campaign fund. York settlements of Armenians, of Rus- able to those which exist right here. sian Jews, of Germans, French, Italians, Upon no set of municipal officials and what not. Among these many of the do there rest any such perplexing ment plan. newly arrived immigrants find friends or social problems as this city can preacquaintances, and, ignoring the larger sent to earnest and progressive execopportunities that abound out in the utives. The code of city ordinances that stand many more applications of the big country-or perhaps not knowing about obtain in Washington are not only wise, stick migration. In the interest of the country of the city government are laboring. This then he cannot. at large, it is desirable that a much greater bulk of the immigration that arrives from Europe should be made to rives from Europe should be made to by no means yet reached the perfection of the responsible of the responsi to add further to the frightful congestion better, never expect to, in which attitude of the cities. To scatter them abroad of mind lies the city's greatest safety. their own churches, and, so far as may renaissance of the national metropolis. be, their own low ideas of civilization. Scattered abroad, they would much more

so much as the South, but because much franking privilege should be abolished. of the immigration lands at Northern ports, the South is handicapped. Nearly a million foreigners landed on our shores It is doubtful whether any of the creais an ample supply of labor.

over the country. He will recommend that immigrant stations be established at York, but it will be the duty of the cities where the new immigrant stations are might easily have repudiated without loss the two-thirds rule." erected to counteract this desire by her- of standing or suggestion of dishonesty. alding the opportunities they offer.

When it comes down to quick action in English lord chief justice.

# Army Uniforms.

throw the members of the commissioned dark night to Portia and her friends.

of succeeding authorities. Gen. Wood has now expressed the belief and to the world's appreciation of it.

heartily indersed by army officers, who their lives, if it could. live in real apprehension as to any exof the uniform. There should be an to get out that vote. avoidance of variety, as well as option, in

and uniformity. The army uniform should trip over the wilds of Quebec. be placed on a basis that is practical in possible from the ornate, regardless of Record's "put-him-in-a-hole" way of sartorial embellishment. Gew-....50 cents per month gaws and tinsel do not make for military

Some of the people who have been ......\$2.60 per year complaining that Col. Roosevelt dictated the nomination of Stimson are now No attention will be paid to anonymous boasting that Mayor Gaynor dictated the

Manuscripts offered for publication will New York Better than Washington!

ent light from that in which he has been New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING so vividly presented. Very few had formed the opinion that his honor is so much given to boasting, or is so intensely loyal to "little old New York" that he is in danger of developing into a veritable to pad the census in order to get results. | kind There is no doubt that the mayor has, in the short time in which he has held is likely to result from the recent visit of the short time in which he has held is likely to result from the recent visit of the short time in which he has held office, greatly improved the moral tone of the city, and has done much to purify the city, and has done much to purify an American citizen. For now, which sheltered political fugitives, of the city, and has done much to purify the country she had to submit to the searching process, which is the inalien-searching process, which is the city was the city was the city of the city and has done much to purify the contains about 4,500 square miles, or more than one-third of the city was the c There is no doubt that the mayor has,

the whole atmosphere; but no one had was not only enabled thus to see the any idea that the work had gone along crowded condition of that station and to to the length that he would have us to the length that he would have us determine for himself the need for the improvements and extension which the immigration officials have been asking in his comparison, there would be great hand how advisable it is that there should reason to congratulate New York upon be a decided effort made to divert the a marvelous moral regeneration. If his go through 'em? landing of immigrants to other ports than honor could only make Acting Mayor Mitchel come to think the same about its moral status as he himself does, the \$100,000 a year from his lands. New York the cosmopolitan metropolis it ludicrous aspect of the comparison would

Meantime, our authorities have little to labor is needed, instead of being allowed of municipal government, and, what is

means a much more rapid assimilation | For our part, we are inclined to think and much quicker separation of the immi- that our genial visitor was only indulging grant from his own national ideals, which in one of his little jokes, and is even now foreign colonies. There they maintain has followed his humorously exaggerated their own customs, their own newspapers, suggestion of any great and lasting moral

A speech of the Hon. W. B. McKinley, not a part of the Congressional Record rapidly become useful American citizens. is being franked through the mails, head-No portion of the country needs the ed "Congressional Campaign-Spike A."

This is another argument in favor of the help of the healthy European immigrant Postmaster General's contention that the

## Heroes in Literature.

last year, and of these only 319 settled in tures that are born of the author's fancy Mississippi, and only about 2,000 in Louisi- to take the role of hero ever reach the ana. Now the South is developing; cap- sublimity of heroic effort that some of ital is becoming interested, and all that the authors themselves have attained. Lar pronunciati that section needs to reach a state of Passing by the manful struggles made prosperity such as it has never yet known by such men as poor Goldsmith, the unfortunate young Chatterton, Dr. Johnson and Methuen is pronounced Ipswich ground personally, and he has come to to overcome hard sociological conditions the conclusion, long ago arrived at by our in the daily fight for food, there are to best students of social economy, that be seen the wonderfully similar assumpproper immigration stations at other tion of heroulean tasks by the three great ports than New York would aid greatly heroes, Sir Walter Scott, Gen. Grant, and in proper distribution of immigrant labor Mark Twain. These three notables surprised the world with the eager response him that each made to the promptings of mind two or three times. New Orleans, at Philadelphia, and at conscience and the tenets of moral inother points. Of course, the majority of tegrity to assume debts which, by recogimmigrants will still want to land at New nized processes of law and certain accommodating standards of business, they

But the world is benefited by the sight of all of these men at an advanced age deciding gullt or innocence, our old setting resolutely and uncomplainingly Judge Lynch has not very much on an to work to wipe out with their pens enormous debts for which they felt themselves morally obligated. Poor Sir Walter, perhaps, fared worst of all, in that One of the recommendations made by he was stricken by death just as his Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in his annual heroic task was about completed, and he report as commanding general of the had paid off a debt of £135,000. Yet, Department of the East, which position when the status of literature and its he filled before he came to Washington emoluments in the days in which he as Chief of Staff of the Army, is entitled lived be compared with the time in to serious attention on the part of the which the others struggled, there is little military authorities. It relates to the chance to discriminate in the measure of policy in the matter of uniforms, to success that attended any of the efforts city man. which much attention has been paid, with or to pronounce upon comparative results. the result that many changes are author- For, after all, it is the spirit that animated ized, and hardly any article escapes modi- these men in their laudable acts that fication in one or another form or to a counts most for the fundamental basis of From the Boston Transcript. greater or less extent, sooner or later. integrity and moral rectitude that amid The mere proposition that the uniform is all the sordidness of the times flashes out danger of race suicide. to be altered by official order serves to as brilliantly as did the little candle on a

personnel into a state of excitement. Of- The recent probating of Mark Twain's ficers, who are obliged to purchase their will and the appraisement of his estate When the Flat's last mirror is shattered, and the his subjects' mastery! And when the ficers, who are obliged to purchase their will and the appraisement of his estate wagons are locked and depart, military apparel, are confronted with must, from the size of the holdings, carry When the cups and the saucers are scattered, and home. I say that you shall have a confronted with must, from the size of the holdings, carry the interesting prospect of going to great satisfaction that his self-sacrifice the beds are forever apart, we shall have a construct, and wait for stitution," wild cheers for his majesty great expense to furnish themselves with and self-denial should have brought to great expense to furnish themselves with and self-denial should have brought to some new article of equipment which may him in his declining years the material in his declining years the his declining years the be adopted. These changes, largely for assurances of the appreciation which the the sake of the change, were more in world holds of the man and his work. the sake of the change, were more in world holds of the man and his work.

evidence in other years than at present. That, after all of the vicissitudes through the parler sofa and dine on the the mob. And he left in a hurry, too; There has lately been a realization of the advantage of maintaining the uniform without material change, especially as to him over \$600,000 over and above his how at the state of their glass.

| Alter and of the value and value and the value and value is a fine tribute both to his innate worth

that as a general policy an effort should It is especially pleasing to reflect that But each, in the dread of finding, and each in his there are episodes in this letter that be made to reduce the number of articles he whose aim it was in life to spread of uniform, and that there should be no abroad the sunshine of an incomparable der where Things Are At! Shall hunt for the Things That Are Not, and wonthey are absolutely true. FLANEUR. articles of uniform concerning which an sense of humor, to lighten the loads under

officer has any option. "They should which his fellows were groaning, should either be prescribed and he should be have tasted something of the joys of life obliged to have them," adds Gen. Wood, among the inevitable sorrows to which "or they should be stricken from the all are exposed. The same spirit that re uniform list." This is a sensible and joices at his prosperity would have saved Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., practical suggestion, and it will be him and the others the sad tragedy of recent strike riots at Berlin the brother

> The colonel rode over 100 miles pensive modification or so-called improve- abandoned farms in New York the other ment-from the standpoint of the authors day. Pretty close canvass when he tries

Ballooning over the Atlantic seems to garb for the sake of simplicity, economy, be a harmless pastime compared with a

The amazing promptness with which its utility, with as great a distance as Woodrow Wilson said "Yes" to all of the

> remark that those persons who assert that he does not exist are mistaken. In football it is not easy to tell a

toudidown from a mash down. The Wisconsin Republicans nominated his death. Republicans in other parts of the country may realize after the elecreturned if unavailable, but stamps When Mayor Gaynor institutes a com- tion that their candidates were dead ones.

a wedding present.

"boomer," who may be expected almost thoughts about the hypocrisy of human turkey straight in the eye without sober

The New York Independent asks: "After Cannonism-what?" Well, for one thing, the insurgents.

Pity the poor farmer! One died in Mis-

Leneve was acquitted, but we do hope that she will not go on the stage. The difference between a good trust and

The trouble with so many of these aviators is that they do things on the install-

It seems extremely doubtful whether the withers of the G. O. P. elephant can

countrymen abound. The same thing is carefully observed, despite the limitations man reaches the age of ninety, he may plows and scythes that my men saved compaigner, after being sneered true of San Francisco with its Pacific im- under which all of the executive branches do as he pleases." The trouble is that

It is proposed now to leave chorus girls

The population of the Philippines has are, to a certain extent, fostered in the slyly chuckling over the perturbation that decreased 25 per cent since we took them Inited States army is not so dusty after

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. In case we entertained a man,

A stranger of renown, We've nothing more to offer than The freedom of the town.

But when a woman comes our way And in upon us drops, We hand her on a silver tray The freedom of the shops.

English Proper Names.

ome English proper names have pecu Cholmondelay is pronounced Chumley, Beauchamp is Beecham, and Tarbolton is Wombat. Majoribanks is Marchbanks

He Knew Her.

daughter. "But, papa, I have decided to marry "Yes; but you haven't changed your

When in Convention. "Are you boss at your house?"
"Well, I have a wife and daughter. They generally run things according to

Growing Chicago. No ocean bathing there as yet Of which to proudly boast. But maybe later on she'll get

A suburb on the coast, Asking No Favors. "What population did the census give

your town?"
"Didn't give her any. We had the population before the census was started." As We Always Have.

"Some say there are germs in kisses."
"Would you prohibit kissing?" "No; I guess we can get along with

Americans Meet. "You don't talk dialect," exclaimed the "And you don't talk tough slang," responded the farmer, equally surprised.

Dying Out. Figg-Poets are born, not made. Fogg-Yes, and there seems to be grave

# A MOVING BALLAD.

and let us keep house anew.

I andlord shall call.

And no one shall venture near us, and no one shall deathbed, twelve years later.

der where Things Are At!

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### BIT OF GERMAN HISTORY RECALLED

It seems a coincidence that during the of the Kaiser, Prince Henry, should be years in the hands of members of the hold up a little boy as a shield against

But, of course, there is a difference-in

candidate for attorney general after Wilhelm IV being childless), would later existed up to the present day. which raised Prussia to the first power of the privilege of printing the Gazette, All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Such is the peculiarity of British law that although Dr. Crippen is to file an appeal, it will hardly interfere with his hanging, which is set for our election day.

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> Poor Ellen Terry has had to pay dear to flee to Switzerland, a republic then, as number several thousand. fell in line, but peacefully, and asked for ment of the Gazette. the same privilege.

Frederic William at once promised them a constitution. He was a fair man, When women have those pockets in good hearted, but of a weak character, No Longer Necessary to Harken their skirts will it be au fait for husbands to get up in the middle of the night and that king whose lack of force of will Prom the Philadelphia North American which he had inherited from his father, Westward for Pure Patriotism. souri last week who had an income of slavery under the yoke of the great Na- in Wisconsin or Iowa or Georgia or Ore-Everybody seems to be glad that Ethel Gneisenau, and other leaders, who saw of machine bosses, and yet facing the their fatherland bleeding to death under people as one of them and without the drama, produced a few years ago on the French lash.

the soil brought their scythes and plows to the military depots, had them cast into swords and bullets, and, when organized, fought that terrible "battle of ganized. For the military depots, had them cast into swords and bullets, and, when organized, fought that terrible "battle of ganized. The special constant of the maintest meaning a constant most meaning a constant which is beyond me, particularly in view of the maintest superistic is beyond me, particularly in view of the maintest meaning a constant meaning a constant most meaning a constant meaning a constant most meaning a constant meanin desperation, knowing that they were miration of the Republican platform fighting for house and home, they inflict- New Hampshire, insurgent and redeemed,

all was over and Prussia free once more, founded the Order of the Iron Cross, for.

If any one still wonders why Woodrow them—they cling to the place where their but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the method the but are wonderfully well enforced and the but are wonderfully well as well as well as well as wonderfully well as w

to see the King.

The King was in his bedroom and his our portion, too, at no late date, since brother, Wilhelm, was with him. The latter was in a fury at what he called enviable and honorable. the impudence of the "canaille."

"Your majesty," he said, "if you will but say the word, I shall throw some Fussy Brooklyn woman asked Magis-

It was a psychological moment in the this fact President Taft has looked over the in his earlier days, and the wayward Poe, You have to learn these things through history of Prussia, and had Friedrich personal observation. There is no set Wilhelm been less wise, or had he hesitated, Prussia might have been transformed into a republic that very night. blushing, "Better give up that young man, But the King, as a loyal Prussian his-You aren't really interested torian puts it, "in that critical moment was guided by the spirit of his sainted mother, the immortal Queen Louise" (who was driven into an early grave by the sufferings and indignities heaped upon her and her small children at the hands of Napoleon), for he replied to his impulsive brother:

right to demand to see their King;" and forthwith stepped from his sick room upon a balcony where he could be seen plainly by all. Wilhelm, fearing an attack, went with him and tried to protect him with his bulky person.

Then something did happen that might have given the prince a semblance of girl you had?" right to interfere. One of the mob, more inflamed than the rest, shouted to the King:

"Hut ab vor der majestaet des volkas!" ("Hats off before the majesty of the people!")

No such thing ever had been heard of in a monarchical state, and as the cry immediately was taken up by many others, things, I must confess, looked rather gloomy for the King of Prussia. But again his common sense saved the day; for the King, stepping forward so that all could see him, doffed his military cap, saying in a loud voice, plainly heard in the stillness that at once befell the multitude; "Meines Volkes Wunsch ist seinem Koenig Befehl." ("The people's wish is a command to its King.")

Of course, that settled it. What German could withstand such words? An ailing man, risen from a sick bed to do their bidding, completely acknowledging King added, "Now, my good people, go

the city in disguise. The only demand And those who have luck shall be happy, they shall made by the citizens was that he be punished for his threat to use cannon against And only the Landlord shall hear us, and only the until his brother, the King, was on his

#### OLDEST ENGLISH NEWSPAPER. "Gazette" Published by Harrison Newspapers Willing to Do Justice Family for 150 Years.

London Letter in the Denver Republican, England's oldest newspaper, the London Gazette, which has been for over 150 was Adolph Berg. He had been seen to of her ries also England's guest during the reign of the city by the Spree.

Harrison family, is to have new printers announcement of his cowardly life at the sacrifice of the sovereign of Prussia was and publishers. This announcement of the sovereign of Prussia was and publishers. This announcement of the sovereign of Prussia was and publishers. This announcement of the sovereign of the sovereign of Prussia was and publishers. This announcement of the sovereign of the sovereig cation which is at least unique in the a byword in the great city. journalistic world.

aroused by his "divine-right" tactics at him authority to produce the Gazette, was granted to some individual, giving ingness.

Fritz," who, as Frederick III. reigned This change was inevitable, for the pa-He was a mean man who gave Barnum's "bearded" lady a safety razor for a wedding present.

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From the Kansas City Star.

Edwin M. Lewis, of Williamstown, a on a largely increased scale was set outsly hampered by the prior claims of the property of the perior claims.

We pity the man who, at this season of the South German states rose of the year, can look a young, fattening in revolt, demanding government by conwhich his firm's name has been assostitution, those historic days, as a re-sult of which men like Carl Schurz. Franz Sigel, and a number of others had

searching process, which is the inalien- guised, to London, and finally to America, the subjects of the King of Prussia announced formally by a special supple- ship and the other year tied with Dart-

#### WILSON A REVELATION.

caused Prussia to be brought to the rim Woodrow Wilson is little short of a teaching of oratory at Utica, N. Y. Later of an abyes, from which, after years of revelation. He would not be so unusual he went to Williams College. poleon, its peasants at last freed it, fired gon. But the appearance of a scholar, patriotic speeches of men like Stein, gentleman, and patriot, running by grace From Success. concession of a quibble or an utterance Fourteenth street, as containing the world's fair of the magnitude of the Those simple-minded but loyal men of of double meaning, declaring a code of busiest and most inconsistent villain ever Panama-Pacific is beyond me, particu

nations" at Leipzig, where, goaded to that the reason for his unqualified aded the first of a series of defeats upon the hitherto invincible Napoleon. Was that it contained no "weasel words." Incidently, the grateful monarch, when talk," and had no added, qualifying

ur common fatherland, and hence let the "practical" politicians as an academic it be forever known that this cross of impractical, the explanation, we think, It is proposed now to leave chorus girls out of comic opera. If that be done, one style of entertainment will soon be on its last legs.

In is proposed now to leave chorus girls of the arms index the arms index the paign utterances by his splendid series of campaign utterances. Woodrow Wilson is no insisted that it was not wise to grant the populace "too much political freedom."

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That shows that, as marksmen, the distance of States army is not so dusty after a revolt which, once begun, stopped at Seaboard have found health and hope and nothing. Unbeknown to the King, who strength in the breezes of pure patriotism then already was suffering from that that have swept from the Prairie States. malady which ultimately caused his death and from that quarter of the compass fighting in the streets. But, nothing levels than our own civic sunkenness. daunted, the mob marched upon the pal- But now we can face the sunrise and ace "Unter den Linden" and demanded hold with surer confidence to the faith From the Karsas City Star. that cleansing and regeneration are to be

grapeshot into the impudent mob, for trate Nash the other day for a summons for a man she had employed. He had ask the prospective recruit to pick out the prospective recruit the prospective recruit to pick out the prospective recruit to pick out the prospective recruit been profane in her presence, she said.

you had best relate the circumstances."

blushing.

"Some authorities hold that 'damn it' is profanity," said Mr. Nash, gravely.

"What was he doing at the time he said 'damn it?" "

"It most persons who are color blind have brown eyes. Once in a while a pervehicles as an auxiliary to the army or State militia.

"An aeronautical reserve has been organized," said Col. Fletcher, "but the

"He was laying carpet for me," said the And-" prompted the magistrate.

'He hit his thumb.

Canned. From the Detroit Free Press,

only vulgar. Summons refused."

# 'Wife canned her."

(Monumentum aere perennius.) Ye, who saw letters' golden dawn Shine in a country new and free; Who sowed your heart-strings, reaping scorn; Who worked for work's sake; not for fee, Little ye reck of what they said, Or how they heaped on you the blame; Poet, they mock you-long since dead:

There is no glory in the Hall of Fame!

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

Sweetest of singers to our country born, Who heard the voice of distant hills and sea; Living, by many conflicts torn; Yet, out of evil wringing harmony Climbing Parnassus to the virgin-snow: Upward compelled by passion's flery flame: Our hearts your shrine, for well, indeed, we know There is no glory in the Hall of Fame!

Unbound ye were by creeds ye deemed outworn; Alone ye stood, nor made a single plea; Roses ye plucked and winced not at the thorn; Of vice or virtue made no mystery. The Pipes o' Pan bade you arise and go; You followed where they led, sans fear or shame, And o'er your grave sweet roses ever blow. There is no glory in the Hall of Fame!

L'ENVOI.

There is no glory in the Hall of Fame!

Prince of the Nevermore, we bow to thee, And hail thee victor in Life's merry game. The glory of thy genius is!-Shall ever be:

HECTOR FULLER.

### AT THE HOTELS.

England, being one of the greatest cotton-manufacturing countries in the world, is naturally deeply interested in The most execrated man in New York the extension of the cotton-producing areas of the world, according to B. N.

"between the Blue and White Niles, a fact, a very great difference—in these two visits, for Prince Henry visited King George as his boyhood chum, and the two had a fine time together at Balmoral all of Sentember and part of October. The most ill-used man in New York is delta in no wise inferior in fertility to all of the questions all of September and part of October, strange as it may appear, it has no ed- of the things he had described to a detective and two policemen; other eye- cotton-growing and the absence of such William IV of Prussia had to flee for his life to escape the vengeance of the in-Count de Beaufort, of Chicago, rises to furiated citizens, whose anger he had of the government. Originally a patent ing circumstantiality, crumbles into noth- times been so marked in Uganda and British East Africa. What is equally im-Had such a story gained headway be- portant for the future is the perfect ob-Berlin.

Who would have predicted in those critical days that the very same Wilhelm.

Which he published in his own way, refere the days of newspapers, Adolph Berg, with all his ill-used innocence, to plantation in regard to the treat-could never have lived it down. He can ment of the natives, which is based on Prinz von Preussen, the heir presump- for the privilege. Discounting slight mod- never be compensated for all the unjust the principle of co-operation between native to the throne (his brother Friedrich lifeations, the same style of contract has odium which he suffered, but the injustive labor and the proprietors of the esexisted up to the present day.

Now, however, the government has even in its miscarriages, the modern the land actually bordering on the river rule over Prussia as King, fight those historic wars under Bismarck's tutelage.

Now, however, the government has even in its initialization of the most fertile alluvial printed news has the advantage over the consisting of the most fertile alluvial soil. This belongs to the native populations of the most fertile alluvial soil. tion, who have had the advantage of learning from the newcomers. It has

confined its operations to the desert Hinterland, which in the old days could not be cultivated, or was cultivated by the most cruel slave labor. "Hitherto the extension of plantations

on a largely increased scale was seriis the nominee for Congress of the Dem- Egypt upon the waters of the Nile. Be-When, in 1846 and 1847, the citizens of Mr. Harrison is proud of the fact that occatic party of the First Massachusetts and a very limited quantity, water could not be taken perennially for irrigation Mr. Lewis was at one time a member the starvation of Egypt. Now, however the great works for storage of the Nile flood in Egypt render it unnecessary to impose any longer this embargo on the Sudan. The great plain of the Ghezireh, Egypt, and nowhere are natural condi-tions more favorable for irrigation.

"This does not by any means signify," He was signed by the Boston National concluded Mr. 1896, and, except for a short be able to obtain its cotton from Egypt period that year, when he was with and do without American cotton. The Providence, remained with the South End Egyptian article is not as good as the organization through 1900. Lewis was with erican growth, which is the best in the Boston Americans in 1901, at the end | the world."

George H. Brock, of San Francisco,

who lived many years in New Orleans, is at the Shoreham. In speaking of the The Villain Still Pursued Her, Panama Canal exhibition last night, he

Channing Pollock cites a certain melo-

A WRONG RIGHTED.

to Victims of Errors.

From the New York World.

From the Kansas City Star.

her into an old house, locked her in an tion. In the fourth, he tore the planking out of the Brooklyn Bridge, so that her automobile plunged through to the rag-In the fifth act he started to make love to her. She shrank from him.

Sedan Chair for Telephone Booth.

"To utilize an exquisite sedan chair said a wealthy New York Gauging the man and his future per- woman. "Yet this very thing was sug- is going to emerge from The clouds were gathering fast. The King's dilatoriness angered the citizens, but the prince's advice inflamed them.

Overnight the city was in the throes of a revolt which, once begun stored.

Fingy Conners is a Republican or Boies Penrose a Prohibitionist. His words are democratic, not Democratic, spoken in the spirit of such an unusual telephone booth now existed. He explained at length all the advantages of this arrangement—the principal one being that it made an absolutely confidential telephone conversation like the spirit of such Democratic, spoken in the such Democratic, spoken in the such Democratic, spoken in the spirit of such Democr possible in a place where an ordinary combined restaurateurs of New Orleans telephone booth would be an unheard of as a calamity. The heavy glass in the doors of

drawbacks to a large percentage of men year. who would enlist in the United States

ing officers. been profane in her presence, she said. green, for instance. If he is color blind tion is designed to signalize.' Magistrate Nash expressed his sorrow at he will invariably pick all the red yarn. "I will gladly issue the summons if he has been profane," said he. "Perhaps cases out of ten out will come the green. Richmond, Va., who is at the Riggs, that ou had best relate the circumstances."

"Another strange thing I have noticed there is no uniform organization embracing the said 'damn it,'" said the woman, is that most persons who are color blind ing automobiles and all kinds of power

# Chicken a la Gordonsville.

From the Kansas City Star. Gordonsville, Va., is noted for several Under these conditions," said Magis- things, chief among them being the toothpulsive brother: trate Nash, "and having laid capet my-some fried chicken offered to the passen-body can gers on the trains by the colored organizing The chicken was fully up to the advance notices, all right, but just as we were polishing off a wishbone a fellow-pas-drilled. rom the Detroit Free Press,
"What became of that peach of a hired and down the track for miles, picking up those bones and putting the batter back on them.

"How the level-headed business men of New Orleans conceived the idea that

tinued Mr. Brock, "will not supply hotel per into an old house, locked her in all upper room, and set the place on fire. In the third, he strapped her under a three or four hotels that could be three or four hotels that could be described as modern, though they cannot be compared to the of San Francisco, New Orleans has practically no accommodation for a large influx of visitors. The plumb ing in the streets is open, there are practically no bathtubs in the city, and in the few buildings that have bathtubs, "Why do you fear me, Nellie?" he namely, the largest hotels, the water comes out of the tan almost black. Of finest kind of water, and eventually one becomes used to it, and is even inclined as a telephone booth struck me as to acquiesce in that statement, but it is impossible to convince a traveler that he stitution rest. Then the King made the formances by his splendid series of cam- gested to me the other day when select-

"As for drinking water, even the most the chair made it sound proof, and even patriotic citizen of the old city would though surrounded by guests, one could hardly describe it as a beverage. Morein middle age, Prince Wilhelm ordered the soldiery out, and there was fatal fighting in the streets. But, nothing fair would probably extend if it started Brown Eyes and Color Blindness. in January, is so hot and generally dis-from the Karsas City Star. Color blindness is one of the great ing Louisiana during that part of the

"New Orleans is not the place for the Marine Corps, according to the recruitif she possessed natural advantages equal to those of San Francisco, her lack of "We have a box filled with different facilities alone would make it impossible colored yarn," Sergt. R. A. Drayton, of to hold there a world's fair that would

We place it all back in the box again and Considerable surprise was expressed

automobile has been neglected altogether; and yet the power vehicle immense value in case of war. It is commendable that Comm John Barry Ryan organized the aeronautical reserve, for it is needed. Some-body can gather glory to himself by automobilists into a similar own thumb with the hammer while laying said carpet, I shall have to rule that
your employe was not profane. He was
our appetites and were fully prepared.

"aunties" of the vicinity. Having heard
of "Gohdonsville chicken," we whetted
our appetites and were fully prepared.
it is at present, they are not available in time of war; first, because they are not

"Germany, France, England, and other European countries have their volunt motor ear organizations, forming part of the military, and under instructions of the military authorities. The value of the motor car abroad is recognized by the various war offices, and they were not long in drafting them into service. America should do the same thing, as it would add to the strength of our national defense.

"Socialism will come as a result of social evolution," said Herr Friedrich Brenner, of Frankfort, Germany, at the Raleigh last night. "The age of manufacturing succeeded the age of handcrafts, the age of capitalistic production that of manufacturing by a natural process. Socialism will come the same way Capitalistic production has an irresisti ble tendency to concentrate all wealth and the control of all industries in a few hands. This is taking place now workers-'the proletariat,' as they are known in socialist literature-being de prived of the products of their toil, be-come restless and 'class conscious.' The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriators are expropriated. That the public, 'collectively,' shall take over possession and management of the instruments by which wealth is pro-duced and distributed, Marx considered inevitable as fate. The work of the advocate of socialism was merely to prepare the way so the great revolution

might be frictionless Socialism is growing tremendously to Germany and all other countries, and it is making headway in the United States," concluded Herr Brenner. "Socialism has become quietly, almost imperceptibly, a force with which the moralists and states men of America, as well as those of

Europe, must seriously recken.' Age of Discretion.

The age of discretion is reached when one has learned to be indiscreet-dis-